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Judge

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JOHN BULL'S LITTLE "BLUFF" IN THE FISHERY CONTROVERSY.

Great Britain has increased her military and naval forces in Canada and sent a considerable squadron into Behring sea.

UNCLE SAM—"John, don't make a fool of yourself again!"

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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PRETTY STORY giving the romance of a diamond—The possession of it.

* * *

RULES for every day—Carry your umbrella, keep off the grass, and beware of the dog.

* * *

TO SPEAKER REED—As a czar you're a star, and no bomb your plump person shall mar.

* * *

IS R. P. PORTER aware that the Democratic party looks upon him as a fiend in human shape?

* * *

LITTLE MAHONE says he is out of politics. We could have sworn to that many moons ago.

* * *

WE APPREHEND no great race war in the south at this time. It is the season of the soothing and ameliorative watermelon.

* * *

SULLIVAN and Muldoon are calling each other very hard names. Tut, tut, gentlemen! Do not resolve yourselves into a mere state legislature.

* * *

THE TALK of sending Warner Miller to Spain is as idle as a man on a holiday. Warner's castles are in Herkimer county and chained to the ground.

* * *

NEW YORK is the greatest and best of summer resorts. Nearly all the boodlers are back and enjoying the freedom of the city and its various institutions.

* * *

ARCHER of Maryland, defaulting treasurer, who gets five years in prison, says the stolen money is all gone, but it didn't go in stocks. Insatiate Archer! who was the other woman?

* * *

THE EDITOR of the Rochester *Herald* speaks of "the fusil-oil end of a claret punch." The man who doesn't know the difference between fusil oil and a plain straw must have got hold of an enemy that stole away his hair.

* * *

THE SILVER MEN are properly taken care of and nobody is going to be drowned in melted or coined bullion. That is fair all around, and if anybody wants to complain let him preserve his self-respect by holding his tongue.

EXPENSIVE AGONY.

HEIMBETTER—"Sufferin' Isaac, how dot hurts, Naomi! But don'd pull him off—don'd pull him off!"
MRS. HEIMBETTER—"Vy nod?"
HEIMBETTER—"Dey vos vort' a dollar a dozen in Nye Yorick."

THAT MULTITUDINOUS MAN.

MR. PLATT is supposed to have a desire to go to the senate; also to have determined to send Senator Fassett there; furthermore to have concluded to make Secretary Tracy a senator in order to take the secretary's place in the cabinet; and again he will remain in New York to continue the management of his express company. Come up, Thomas! Take a few of those irons out of this sizzling weather.

FAIR BALLOT—FAIR REPRESENTATION.

THE enfranchisement following the emancipation of the colored race, deemed necessary then and proven since as essential to its freedom, gave a large increase to southern representation in the house of representatives. The policy of intimidation, the resort to tissue ballots, and all the various additional devices to frighten the negro from voting or confuse him so as to cancel his vote have resulted in a small number of whites casting a ridiculously scant vote representing themselves in congress—a representation four or five times larger in proportion to the vote cast than in any congressional district in the north. A northern district polls from twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand votes for candidates for congress; yet in many southern districts five thousand, and even a smaller number of votes, suffice to elect. In Florida in one congressional district it is claimed that less than a thousand votes selected a representative. So far as legislative representation and influence go a southern vote counts as five or six times the value of a northern.

If the colored man is counted as a voter he should vote or not be counted for representation. If he is to be regarded as a semi-intelligent animal gifted with speech, and is to be barred from the exercise of his suffrage, there is no more right to count him for representative purposes than there would be for a western ranchman to ask that the stock on his horse-farm be counted for the same purpose.

If the negro is too ignorant to vote; if he is likely to be deluded as he has been by political tricksters into voting for men or policies that work injury to the country and tend to a demoralization like that from which the south suffered soon after the war, is that any reason that the northern voter should be virtually four-fifths disfranchised by the inequality of representation?

The bill before congress to guarantee freedom of the ballot is and has to be limited in suffrage for purely federal representation. A state that reserves its right in the selection of its legislative and municipal officers can regulate the qualification of its voters, and congress has not the inclination or power to interfere.

The proposed law is confined in its jurisdiction to the guarantee of an unfrightened vote and an honest count of all votes cast for federal officers alone and only.

The Democratic opposition is based on the desire to continue the representation of numbers and the suppression of a vote outside of its party control. Its press denounces it as a force bill because it provides for a peaceable and unintimidated vote. There is no word of protest against the shotgun policy used for the forcible maintenance of its supremacy. These methods it and its mugwump apologists regard not as "force," but "persuasion."

It is necessary that some corrective be adopted. Let the south rule its domestic self in its own way. It is but just that the nation rule itself by the legitimate expression of a majority and not a minority of its voters.

If, as it is claimed, the colored vote is a degraded one is there not also a northern vote equally stupid? The clannish immigrant, knowing little or nothing of republican institutions, is often hardly even conversant with the national tongue. The voter who, when asked which ticket is to receive his favor, answers "Vive tollar" is the equal in ignorance and the superior in venality of any "darkie" in the south.

The bill before congress is in the right direction, and the good sense and patriotism of the country north and south by joining hands may some day, for the salvation of our institutions, recall its lavish gift of an abused suffrage.

When in addition to the present qualifications of the voter there be also required a fair knowledge of our institutions, the ability to read and write, and an intelligent response to a simple political catechism as an admission of membership to the political church, we may hope for a better government north and a safer government south. J. A.

——"That's a very tempting-looking worm, but I'm not a bit hungry this morning."

——"I think the man who invented cat-fish jugging ought to have a medal."

JOHN GRAHAM needn't arrest anybody. All that deputy sheriff has to do is to appear on the scene and scare the evil-doer to death.

* * *

THE JULY FROST in Pennsylvania was light, but serious enough to nip the hopes of Brother Pattison in their too frail and early bud.

* * *

HONEST, brave, able and pure as General Fremont was, his modesty was a distinguishing trait. Does anybody recall so great a life that was so absolutely spotless?

* * *

WE OBSERVE again that Mr. Blaine's health is not brought in question. The Democratic impression appears to be, in fact, that James has a good deal too much of it.

* * *

ONE BOODLER wants to sue another boodler for his share of the Jake Sharp money, which the latter has kept. Things have come to a pretty pass when there is no honor among boodlers.

* * *

A PARSON in Ohio won't permit the members of his congregation to use fans. That is such abominable tyranny that we should think the members would presently refuse to let him preach sermons.

* * *

T. TILTON says the society of this country committed a crime against him; therefore he left the country and will never return to it. A lady who recently saw him says his face has a restful look. That is likewise the case with the countenance of the country, we think.

* * *

WHY SHOULD Mrs. Paran Stevens make a fuss about the loss of a few thousands in diamonds six or seven times a year? We lose perhaps a million in diamonds every month or so, and nobody ever hears us complain about it. Still, it is reprehensible carelessness—we must admit that.

——"Whoop-la! Ain't I a daishy?"

THE MUD-CREEK PATROL—"Old Catty's on another one, and I s'pose I've got to take him in."

EMIN PASHA says if he can get home he will not "tempt God by further explorations." For a man who has just returned to barbarism, after having been rescued from it apparently against his will, that is a peculiar remark. Does he want to be rescued again, or has he returned in order to do it himself?

MEN WHO ARE PICKLED.

CLINTON B. FISKE was a good man, and the correctness of his life should have secured him against sudden and totally unexpected death. It is curious that so many bummers, older than he, whom the world would be glad to spare and who would apparently as soon die as live, should survive him long enough to die of old age. That is one of those things before which argument stands appalled and science and theory hang their diminished heads; but there is satisfaction for the prohibitive idea in the fact that there is a kind of life the folly and disgrace of which are worse than any death that was ever died.

THE CRIME OF LOUISIANA.

IT IS NOT a bad point that, the legislature of Louisiana having passed the lottery bill by a two-thirds vote, the veto of Governor Nichols is not operative; but the fact remains that but for the death of a member of the legislature a two-thirds vote against the veto would have been deemed unavoidable. Nobody would have thought, but for this death, that the original vote had force against a veto. A great many bills have been passed in every legislature by a two-thirds vote which failed of that majority against the opinion and protest of the governor. But in carrying the case to the courts the Louisiana lottery company continues its business pending a final decision; and we suppose that, whatever the judgment of the courts, the result will be the triumph of the greatest and most vicious organization of corruption the world knows. The main question is, what is congress—and if not congress, what are the states—going to do about it?

TWO FISHERS.

MR. MANN and Miss Kito they went to fish
In a fisherman's fragile boat;
He "to nature had flown, to be quite, quite alone;"
But of her he had not taken note,
Taken note,
Though he soon found that she'd taken note.

She got in some fine work and then up with a jerk
Went his line many feet in the air.
The still pool it was stirred, and he uttered a word
Which partook of the nature of swear.

"Oh, Miss K——, will you sell—your own price you may tell—
Your sharp little hook? Oh, oh!
You are too fond, I say! Sell, or take it away!"
But she buzzed a decisive "No, no!"

And howe'er fast he went to escape her intent,
Devotion no closer could be
Than was she with her kiss. This affectionate miss
Got there to the tune of high C.

After many a lunge, with a desperate plunge
He sank to be seen never more.
Did she follow, kaswish? "There are just as good fish,
Likewise men, as were e'er caught before,
Before,"
Said she, "as I've caught here before."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

HUM OF THE COURT.

A BOGUS baby was put in Governor Hill's bed at Normandie-by-the-sea, and it cried out presently, "I want my ma!" David, where is that woman?

POSSIBLY it is true, as Rudyard Kipling says, that the American girl is frivolous; but it must be admitted that the frivolity is the most charming yet invented.

THE NEGRO, according to the Lake Mohonk conference, must be trained to be industrious. Strikes us he had that training a good many weary years, when he got nothing but his board and his clothes for his industry.

THERE IS a great dearth at the recruiting-stations for the army and navy. Do the boys and the tramps object to serving their superiors like slaves when they can have more honor and independence by flourishing the napkin and giving their orders to the cook?

MRS. RICHARD CROWLEY has written a book in which she is at much pains to show that President Arthur and her husband, as well as Arthur and Folger, and Arthur and Conkling, were at swords' points. The book has no sale. It is better that some things were forgotten, even if they never happened.

IS LIFE worth living? Most certainly it is if you have got a good horse; and there is no possible doubt about it if you have got a span.—*Sun*.

Nobody need be poor if he has as many gots as the editor of the *Sun*. He might sell off enough of them to buy a four-horse team wherewith to ride through any page of Mr. Dana's daily paper.

HE KNEW HIM WHEN HE SAW HIM.

PROFESSOR DUNWIDDY (*as Cafferty's goat dispossesses a tramp*)—"Great mythology! There's Pan!"

AN ASBURY-PARK DEVICE.

PROFANE VISITOR FROM THE CITY—"Pipe off the dwarf, Perkins."
PERKINS—"My stars! but she's too pretty to be sawed off like that, ain't she?"

From another standpoint.

MORNING IN OUR FLAT.

THE dumb-waiter comes whizzing high,
Yells at the speaking-tube,
The milkman with his scant supply,
The iceman with his cube
Intangible. There likewise speaks
A voice which tells us that
The janitor our ashes seeks—
It's morning in our flat.

The Nulyweds (so thin the floor)
Are parting for the day ·
That Tucker baby—what a roar,
Though it's three flights away!
The man across the three-foot hall
Is hunting for his hat
With language strange and biblical—
'Tis morning in our flat.

The scents of many breakfasts do
Blithesomely circulate;
We turn the folding-bed back to
Its square-piano state
And on the sofa-bureau sit.
The janitress says "Scat!"
Unto the matin peddler. It
Is morning in our flat.

EMMA A. OPPER.

A REBUFF.

Maddox (meeting Gazzam)—"Good-morning!"

Gazzam (heading him off)—"No; I haven't used Bear's soap."

SHE MISUNDERSTOOD HIM.

MISS DE SMITH—"Our engagement is broken from this moment, Mr. Roberts."

MR. ROBERTS—"Why, I've done nothing, have I?"

MISS DE SMITH—"You have. You promised to teach me lawn-tennis, and the first thing you do is to call me 'Thirty, love!' and I not a day over seventeen, and you know it."

TWO EVILS.

"WELL, young man," said the irate parent, "if you persist in your present course you will sup sorrow with a spoon."

"I don't know whether that can be worse than eating ice-cream with a fork," returned the profligate; "and I've tried that."

LINES ON A CURL.

A CURL that I shall ne'er forget
Till mind and memory fail
Is not the curl of the maid I love
But the curl of my pug-dog's tail. G. S. C.

KINDNESS BY PROXY.

Schaumberger (sitting, tries to "mash" pretty shop-girl standing up in "L")—"Py gracious! if mein poy Moses vas here I vould make him gief you his sead preddy quick!"

TOTTERING UPRIGHTNESS.

GOOD DEACON WHIFFETS—"Dere's one ob Brer Meeker's brammy hens a-comin' in d' do'."

MRS. WHIFFETS—"Le's be hones' en shoo her out."

DEACON WHIFFETS—"Hol' on, chile, hol' on! She looks kinder anxious, like she was gwine t' lay an aig."

FROM JONES'S NOTE-BOOK.

A POLITE man should be polite to all women—even to his wife.

ON A MISER.

OUR lives are writ in poetry. Some blank verse,
Others in rhyming cadence, merry song ·
But one I know, of overflowing purse,
Would scarcely make a stanza four lines long.

FLAVEL SCOTT MINES.

TRAVEL IN THE WEST.

Nebraska farmer—"Nellie, didn't I hear you say you wanted to go over into Kansas on a visit?"

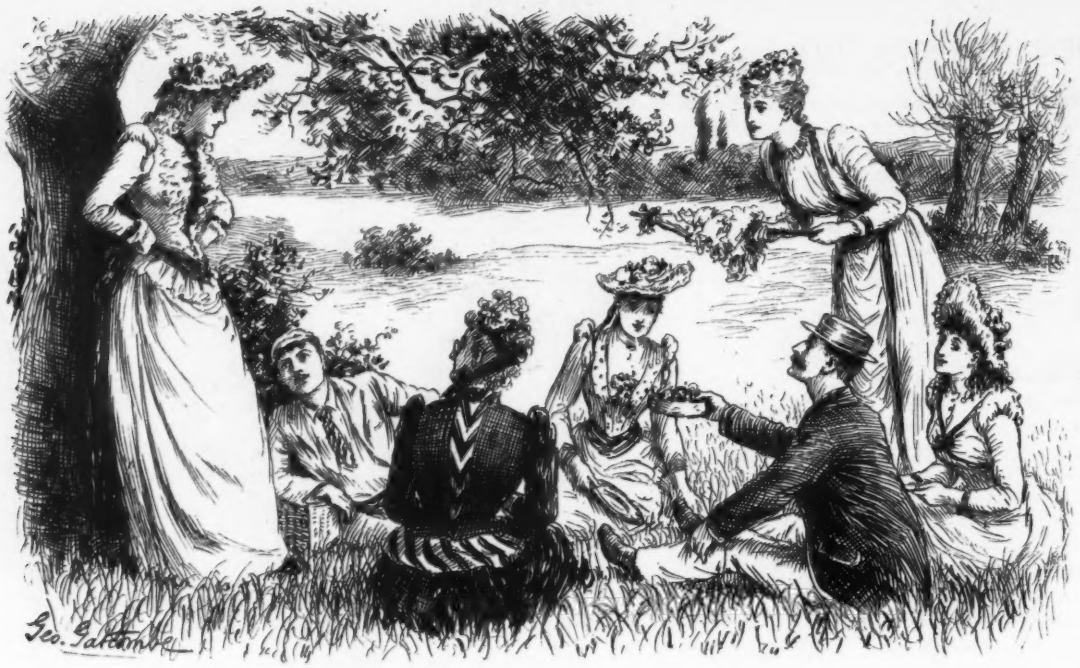
Daughter—"Yes, pa."

Nebraska farmer—"Well, hurry up and get your valise packed. There's a cyclone due in a half-hour that'll take you over."

ON THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

THE TRAVELER—"Why is everything broken? Has there been a railway accident?"

THE BAGGAGE-SMASHER—"Oh, no. I've just gone into partnership with my brother, the trunk-maker over the way."



WHAT TEDDY OVERHEARD AS HE STROLLED UP.

MISS TEMPLETT—"What are they?"
HORRINGTON—"Four-leaved clovers. We've found nearly a hundred."
MISS TEMPLETT—"I never have any luck at all! There I've been sitting on the piazza for an hour accepting Teddy Blackwell, while you've been enjoying yourselves."

FOUR FROM NORRISTOWN.

A FINANCIAL ITEM.

"OH, PAPA! is it true you have made an assignment

"It is, my daughter."

"And now you cannot afford to buy me an English lord for a husband?"

"Don't worry. I couldn't if I hadn't failed."

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

Tom—"I understand that Tymid lost two thousand dollars last week. Speculation?"

Henry—"No. He had no faith in banks and a robber broke into his house."

Tom—"And I'm told that his brother John lost five thousand!"

Henry—"Yes. He had faith in banks and the cashier is now in Canada."

AN OVERWORKED LECTURER.

"Doctor," said his patient, "I am suffering from nervous prostration—feel as weak as a cat—and I wish you would give me something to brace me up. I have an engagement to lecture to-morrow night."

"Your system is badly run down, but I think I can fix you all right. By the way, what is the subject of your lecture?"

"'How to get strong and to stay so.'"

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

"Great heavens, William!" cried Mrs. Joolbocks, rushing into her husband's library with uplifted hands, "robbers have been in the house and carried off all my diamonds, silverware, gold watches, and—and"——

"Did they take the hundred pounds of ice I had sent home last night?"

"No; but they"——

"Then, thank heaven, they have left us our most valuable possession! I have enough money in bank to buy more diamonds, silver-plate, and gold watches." J. H. WILLIAMS.

THE GOOD FELLOW.

WE ALL know the men who like to make
Cruel jests, and think them immense;
But give me the one who can always take
A joke at his own expense.

TRIED TO FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS.

JONES had been quite ill. One day the doctor called and found him in a bath-tub.

"Why, man, are you crazy? You must be anxious to die!"

"No, I ain't," protested poor Jones; "but didn't you say that your last medicine was to be taken in water?"

HE KNEW HIS RECORD.

Mother (in back parlor)—"Here, Stanley; go hunt for your little brother."

Lorn (in front parlor, who's had experience with the "little brother")—"Oh, don't send Stanley; he'll be sure to find him."

HER OUTING.

Lilly Mode—"Going to Europe this summer?"

Milly Naire—"No, indeed; that's too awfully common."

Lilly—"Then what will you do?"

Milly—"Why, just what all the real rich and refined people do—stay at home and take ice."

A REFLECTION.

COLONEL HOUSTON OF TEXAS (*waking up in the night*)—"Well, you ain't inquisitive or nothin', are yer, friend? *Shut that door!* 'r I'll make yer look more like a singed coyote than yer do now."

HER BONNET.

IN ALL she says I quite concur,
Nor wish to disagree;
For while it may be dear to her
It's much more dear to me.

CROSS-LIGHTS.

Slipshod—A falling brick.

A brief reign—April shower.

Told to make a noise—A bell.

Looking backward—Lot's wife.

Domestic fruit—A married pair.

Commodious flats—Jersey meadows.

Caught on the fly—A spider's web.

Footlight flashes—Diamond buckles.

The bridge of sighs—A prominent nose.

A good pan out—The well-filled dinner-pail.

Hope that is o'er—The lucky miner's find.

A question of etiquette—May I have the pleasure? M. S. B.

ENGAGED.

WE MET at Narragansett Pier—
It happened in the usual way—
She free as any bird, or freer;
I but a world-worn waif and stray.
A year ago it must have been
When first her graciousness I knew;
And she was barely twenty then,
While I—well I was twenty-two;
And inwardly I fiercely raged,
To think, alas! I was engaged.

We sailed and swam and walked and rode;
I listened when she talked, entranced;
My love for her I plainly showed,
And, gracious heavens! how she danced!
I sent her roses every day,
A sentiment upon each brier;
The sums for them I had to pay,
If diamonds, could have been no higher.
And while the war of roses waged
I sighed to think I was engaged.

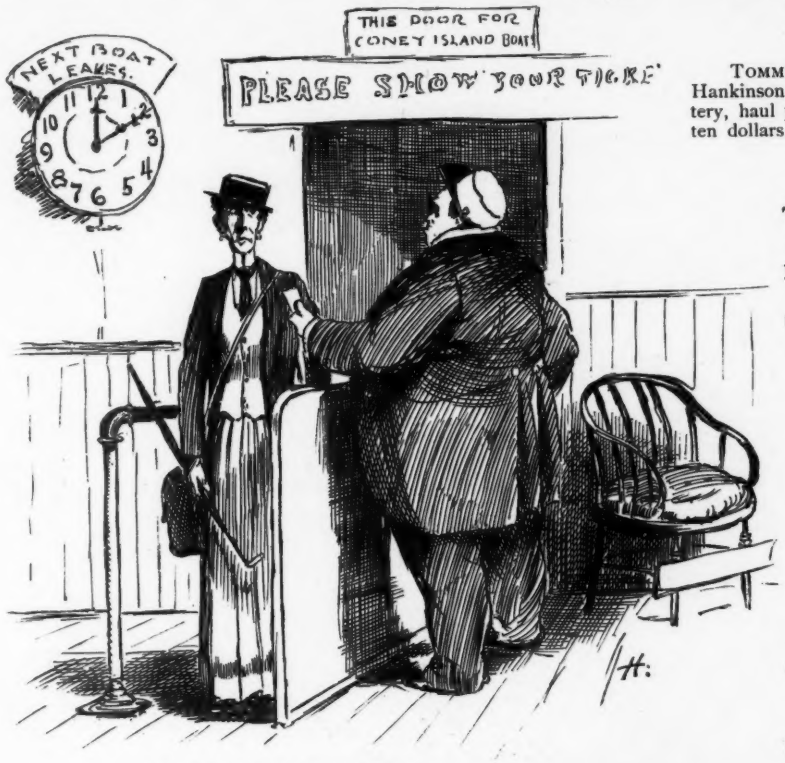
I fear she was a sad coquette;
She had such cunning, winning ways.
'Twas wrong for me to love her—yet
I'd but within her eyes to gaze
And all good resolutions fled.
When for a week we had to part
I felt all hope within me dead,
And left her with an aching heart,
Which fact to me was not assuaged
At thinking I was then engaged.

One night we talked of blighted hopes,
All interspersed with bitter sighs;
As one who yet in darkness gropes
I asked that which when love replies
Makes glad the lover's heart for aye.
She answered in a trembling tone,
Close followed by a fluttering sigh
For which but kisses can atone.
But she—well, since that night I've aged:
She said she also was engaged.

F. H. CURTISS.

A WARNING IN EXTREMIS.

TOMMY HANKINSON—"Consider before you take this hasty step, John Hankinson. Just as sure as the blow falls I shall sue you for assault and battery, haul your wife up as a witness, and attach your property to the extent of ten dollars. Does the prospect please you?"



AN EVERY-DAY MISTAKE.

DOOR-KEEPER—"Look here, young man! I've been keeping this gate for twelve years, and you can't get through here on no lady's ticket."

ALWAYS OPEN.

JONES, during his last visit to Paris, read over the door of a cheap restaurant that had been in its glory under Louis Philippe, "This establishment remains open Sundays, holidays, and during revolutions."

HER REASON.

ONLY a kiss did I beg of her,
One little kiss of love;
Something to help me bear the pain
Of parting never to meet again,
While down o'er the waving fields of grain
Soft shone the stars above.

Faintly trembled the beautiful lids—
"Quick! for I must away!"
"I cannot!" the answer came with a moan,
"Tho' I love you, darling, the truth must be known,
My tiny kisses are all full grown;
And a *little* kiss don't ask, I pray,
For it happens my mouth isn't built that way!"

OVID BRITT.

TWO VIEWS.

Jack—"Pshaw! money doesn't always bring happiness."
Ethel—"Well, I'm sure poverty doesn't."

REVERSING NATURE'S LAWS.

THE CONVERSATION had turned on an old beau, who by the aid of cosmetics and other artifices seemed to grow a little younger every year.

"You will see," said some one, "how he will succeed in hiding the ravages of time."

"And finally die of extreme youth," added another speaker.

A SURE THING.

SAYS Railroad to Mechanic, "Spiel!
Forge me a tough unbreaking wheel;
'Tis possible, no doubt."
Invention answers with surprise,
"Use up your railroad-restaurant pies;
They never would wear out."

HE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Patient—"Doctor, that plaster on my back doesn't seem to do me any good."

Doctor—"Is it porous?"

Patient (in astonishment)—"No, sir; it's as solid as any other fellow's back."

WHOLESALE CORRECTION.

REVEREND MR. INCHLONG—"Brer Willis, I's s'prised!"

MR. WILLIS—"I yain't gwine fishin', sah, 'deed I ain't. Yo' sarmon dis mawnin' on sparin' d' rod med sech a 'pression on me dat I's gwine t' stan' mah whole fohteen chillern up in a line en mek one job ob hit, so's dey won't spile."

Judge

Ship Of State
PROTECTION
RULE OR RUIN
OBSTRUCTION
FREE TRADE
FREE SILVER
AND
FREE ELECTI
FRAUDS

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York.

THE FREEBOOTERS HOIST THE BLACK FLAG.

PILOT TOM REED—"Jump, boys, and swim out!—you can't stop THIS ship!"

THE CAPTIVE.

LOVE crept with a pitiful droop of the lips
To my knee, which he pressed with his pink finger-tips—
I turned an indifferent ear to his plea.
"I'm your captive," moaned he;
"Oh, be gracious to me!"
And love—helpless love—kissed my hands.

I looked in his eyes and I felt a strange thrill
To find this wild creature a slave to my will.
An instant—deft fingers had bound hand and knee.
"You're my captive!" cried he;
"Love, be gracious to me!"
And I—happy I—kissed the bands.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

PLENTY WARM ENOUGH.

"IT'S a very warm day," remarked a man at the railway station.

"No, it isn't," replied the man addressed, surlily.

The one who made the original observation seemed surprised at this reply, and he asked:

"Did I understand you to say that this isn't a warm day?"

"That's what you did."

"In other words, you contradicted me?"

"That's about the size of it."

"Contradicted me flatly?"

"Yes."

"Well, now, do you know that is something I never permit? When I make a statement it is always based on what I deem to be sound premises, and is invariably made in good faith. Hence I never permit it to be disputed."

"Oh, go to Jericho!"

"No, my friend, I am not going to Jericho; I am going to prove to you the absolute accuracy of my assertion that this is a very warm day."

And the man who did not permit any one to contradict him peeled off his coat.

"I'm not going to fight you," said the other when he saw this warlike preparation.

"I know that," replied the man who had been contradicted. "It is I who am going to show you that it really is a warm day; that is, unless you are prepared to admit the correctness of the remark which you just now disputed."

"Never!" and the doubter was about to turn away when the other sprang at him, intent on convincing him against his will.

But the doubter was ready for his assailant. He seized him by the collar and trousers and ran him into a brick wall. Then he rolled him in the gutter and gave him several kicks by way of a parting attention.

As the man who had been contradicted and otherwise abused gathered himself together he soliloquized:

"That's the way things go in this cross-grained world. I, who needed no additional proof that this is a very warm day, am overwhelmed with this wealth of corroboration, while the man who really needed proof of the matter is, I suppose, still unconvinced. Well, I am thankful that I am not responsible for this deplorable state of affairs." W. H. S.

STRETCHED A LITTLE TOO FAR.

AUNT ROXY—"Elnathan Bowers!"

UNCLE NATHAN (*just returned from his first New York visit*)—"Well, mother?"

AUNT ROXY—"When you tell me that th' hull of N' York harbor is full of cider, an' that they 's dimunds 's big 's ches'nuts stuck all over Union square, I kin b'lieve yer; but when you say that th' Brooklyn bridge is over fifty feet high you're lyin' like coon-tracks, an' you know it!"

SQUARENESS AT THE TRACK.

BLACKLEY (*the tout*)—"Five hundred dollars if you lose. See?"

SPINDLE (*the jockey*)—"No, Rufus; I value my reputation too highly to sell my employer for any such paltry sum. Throw in that white pig-skin saddle of yours and I'll consider the proposition."

A VITAL QUESTION IN OLD EGYPT.

"EXCUSE me," said the statue of Memnon as a traveler stood before the head at sunrise, "I must forego my morning salutation to Sol to ask you a question. Some tourists told a story near me yesterday which greatly interested me. Will you kindly answer this—Was it the lady or the tiger?"

SAME SMELL.

Head of the house—"Mr. Amulet, I don't object to your coming to the house, but you must stop smoking those vile cigarettes in the parlor. The smell is all over the house."

Young man—"I haven't been smoking cigarettes, sir."

Head of the house—"Heavens! I left them overshoes in the oven!"

A FRIENDLY REGARD.

RANK PROHIBITIONIST—"How long have you been in the clutches of this vile demon, whisky?"

OLD RATS THE SOAK—"Oh, on'y 'bout forty-t'ree years. You see, boss, when I wus a kid I had a awful tussel wid de aguer, and everybody t'ought de jig were up; but whisky saved my life, and natur'ly I been sorter under obligation to de old stuff ever since."

People never know, either in disputed or other matters, how much may be said on each side until they hear two women talking over a fence.—*Philadelphia Times.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

As we strolled along the beach
When the lisping tide was low,
Thus my lady's silvery speech—
"Mr. Freshly, do you know

You are an oasis to me?"
(Here I blushed behind my hand)—
"You're the green spot," murmured she,
"In this arid waste of sand."
—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

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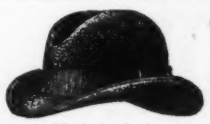

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If we would be happy in this world and in the world to cum we should live az tho this day was our last here and to-morrow our first in eternity.—*Josh Billings.*

"And you shot him, colonel?" "Yes." "Did he welter?" "No, sir. The beggar had no blood—didn't even know his grandfather's name."—*New York Herald.*

Street-car conductor (to driver)—"I wonder what that man is running so hard for." *Driver* (looking back)—"Mebby the fool wants ter git on. G'lang!"—*New York Weekly.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Farmer's wife—"If you will help beat this carpet I will give you something to eat." *Dirty Davidson, the tramp* (haughtily)—"Ma'am! I'm a gentleman! I never beat my way."—*Toledo Blade.*

Brown—"Jones is one of the greatest fools going, I believe." *Smith*—"I think otherwise." *Brown*—"You do! Why?" *Smith*—"The lawyers refused to accept him as a juryman the other day."—*Boston Courier.*

Hampden Sewall—"Doc, I wish you'd step down to the house and see my wife." *Physician*—"What seems to be the matter?" *Hampden Sewall*—"Oh, she's been working like a horse for two or three days and is all worn out." *Physician*—"Why don't you see a veterinary surgeon?"—*Rochester Post-Express.*

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A noted evangelist not long ago announced at one of his meetings: "The services to-morrow will be for women only. Pastors of churches will be admitted, but no men." Was this an acknowledgment of the ancient tradition that there are three sexes—men, women, and ministers.—*Congregationalist.*

Mamma—"Ethel, get up, dear. Don't you know it's naughty to play that way? Mr. Smith's little girl wouldn't play so. She's a good little girl." *Ethel* (quickly)—"Well, mamma, Bessie Smith ought to be a better girl than I am. Her papa's a minister and my papa's only a deacon."—*Figaro.*

"Mamma, I know the gentleman's name that called to see Aunt Ellie last night, and nobody told me, either." "Well, then, what is it, Bobby?" "Why, George Dont. I heard her say George don't in the parlor four or five times hand-running. That's what his name is."—*Philadelphia Times.*

"Willie," said his father as he came home at night, "have you been a good boy?" "Did you ask mamma?" said Willie doubtfully. "Don't you know?" inquired his father. "Well, it's this way," explained Willie. "Ma's ideas and mine differ as to what is being bad, and I don't want to go back on anything she might say."—*New York Herald.*

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There is something suspicious about the anxiety of the Buffalo newspapers to have the police patrol wagons covered so as to hide their passengers from view.—*Rochester Union.*

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Tourist (in antique cemetery)—"'Here lies Ebenezer K. Grasp,' eh? (indulgently). Well, my good man, what great thing did he do?" *Sexton* (after some thought)—"Died, sir."—*American Grocer.*

The summer is here in her beauty arrayed,
And sweet is the breath of the clover;
But it brings little joy to the beautiful maid,
For her nose is freckled all over.
—*Boston Courier.*

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On Thursday last we were the recipient of a strawberry measuring five inches in circumference, presented by Mr. William McElroy, the production of his garden. It was the largest we have seen this year. If you think you can beat this bring on your fruit; we'll do the measuring.—*Blyth (Ont.) Standard.*

The pistol was a toy one,
So the old man bought the boy one
To play with when he tired of his trumpet and his drum.
Of course the boy he shot it,
'Twas for that the old man bought it,
But he wishes now he hadn't, for the boy is short a thumb.
—*Oil City Blizzard.*

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THE YELLOW-HAMMER'S TAP.

When the gentle breezes softly play
O'er the meadows sweet, in fair-haired May,
And whisper secrets to the pines
In woodlands dense with clamb'ring vines;
When balmy springtime fills the air
And scatters sweetness everywhere,
Then there comes a careless rap
Of the yellow-hammer's tap—
Tip-tap, tip-tap, tip-tap-tip—
Tipity-tap,
Tapity-tip,
Tipity-tap-tap;
'Tis the merry pitter-patter
Of the yellow-hammer's tap.

When brown wrens peep through rough-hewn rail,
And oft is heard the drum of quail,
And thickets echo thrush's song,
And swollen brooklet bounds along;
When from the hedge the cat-birds cry,
And meadow-larks are soaring high,
Then comes the merry tap
Of the yellow-hammer's rap—
Tip-tap, tip-tap, tip-tap-tip—
Tipity-tap,
Tapity-tip,
Tipity-tap-tap;
'Tis the ceaseless pitter-patter
Of the yellow-hammer's tap.

When hazy shadows slowly creep
And lambkins bleat themselves to sleep;
When from the pasture's daisied plain
Echoes the cow-bell's sweet refrain
That blends with negro teamster's song,
As down the road he rides along,
Again is heard the merry tap
Of the yellow-hammer's rap—
Tip-tap, tip-tap, tip-tap-tip—
Tipity-tap,
Tapity-tip,
Tipity-tap-tap;
'Tis the plaintive rat-a-tatter
Of the yellow-hammer's tap.

—*E. A. Oldham in the Century.*

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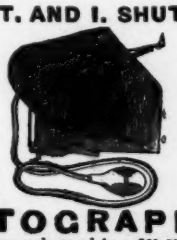
FITS ANY LENS. CORRECT SKY EXPOSURE TIME OR INSTANTANEOUS.



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How natural for the man who comes back without any game to wish he had not told so many he was going hunting.—*Atchison Globe.*

"Mamma, what's twins?" asked the smallest child. "I know," replied an older one before the mother could answer. "Twins is two babies just the same age; three babies are triplets, four are quadrupeds, and five are centipedes."—*New York Sun.*

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Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
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THE READY MADE MAN.

Some sages of Hindoostan,
Of eruditical lore,
Determined to make a ready-made man,
Which had never been done before;
All this, you know,
Was some time ago,
In the pre-historical yore.

So they mixed their chemicals up
In a mighty porcelain bowl,
And they stirred them up as you'd stir up a cup
Of coffee or tea, on my soul!
Made a hole in the batter,
And set on a platter,
With carbon and salt in the hole.

These sages of Hindoostan
Then poured the chemicals in.
Their phosphoric acid they poured from a pan,
And their soda and gelatine;
With butyric acid,
To make the flesh flaccid,
And water and creatine.

And they made the form of a man,
Organically sound and complete,
And they found, these sages of Hindoostan,
No flaw from his head to his feet
And one of their fellows
Blew air from a bellows,
And the man leaped up from his seat.

They'd made the ready-made man,
But he was crazy and wild;
He howled like a beast in a caravan,
And then he cried like a child;
They put magnesia on
His left brain ganglion
To make him reconciled.

And this—it made him hum—
'Twas withering flame to fuel,
And they took chloride of potassium
And mixed it in his gruel;
Then he acted like a fool
Who had never been to school—
His idiot groans were cruel.

Then carbon from the pan
They placed beneath his crown;
Then he fought like John L. Sullivan,
And knocked the sages down.
Then the sages of Hindoostan
They killed the ready-made man,
Who had done them up so brown.

My moral all may scan:
It's just designed to show
That the making of a perfect man
Is a process rather slow;
The perfect fellow
Needs time to mellow,
And plenty of time to grow.

—*S. W. Foss in the Yankee Blade.*

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25c HIRES' IMPROVED 25c
ROOT BEER!
IN LIQUID. NO BOILING OR STRAINING. EASILY MADE.
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(No. 420.)

POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

(*Should be read* DAILY *by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.*)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 19th will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY.—At 3 P. M. for COSTA RICA, via Limon, per s. s. Foxhall, from New Orleans; at 3 p. m. for TRUXILLO and RUATAN, per s. s. S. Oteri, from New Orleans.

MONDAY.—At 3 p. m. for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ and GUATEMALA, per s. s. Stroma, from New Orleans; at 3.p. m. for TRUXILLO, per s. s. E. Hough, from New Orleans.

TUESDAY.—At 3 p. m. for RUATAN, per s. s Prof. Morse, from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY —At 11 a. m. for FORTUNE ISLAND, HAYTI and SAVANILLA, etc , per s. s. Alene; at 12.30 p. m. for GERMANY, DENMARK, SWEDEN, NORWAY (Christiania), RUSSIA and TURKEY, per s s Saale, via Bremen (letters for other European countries, via Southampton, must be directed "per Saale"); at 12.30 p. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. City of New York, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiania), Russia and Turkey must be directed "per City of New York"); at 1 p. m. for CUBA, per s. s. Seneca, via Havana (letters must be directed "per Seneca"); at 2 p. m. for JAMAICA, per s s. Tyrian; at 2 p. m. for BELGIUM direct, per s. s. Rhynland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Rhynland").

THURSDAY.—At 3.30 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Columbia, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. for BERMUDA, per s. s. Orinoco; at 1 p. m. for NASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO CUBA, per s. s. Cienfuegos; at 3 p. m. for NICARAGUA, per s. s. J. Oteri, Jr., from New Orleans; at 8.30 p. m. for NEWFOUNDLAND, per steamer from Halifax; at 8.30 p. m. for ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON, per steamer from Halifax.

FRIDAY.—At 1 a. m. for PERNAMBUCO, RIO DE JANEIRO and SANTOS direct, also LA PLATA COUNTRIES, via Rio de Janeiro, per s. s. Procida, from Baltimore; at 7 p. m. for PARA, CEARA and PERNAMBUCO, per s. s. Paraense, from Baltimore

SATURDAY.—At 2.30 a. m. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN and PORTUGAL, per s. s. La Gascogne. via Havre; at 3.30 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Etruria, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Etruria"); at 4.30 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Werra, via Southampton and Bremen (letters must be directed "per Werra"); at 5 a. m. for the NETHERLANDS direct, per s. s. Werkendam, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Werkendam"); at 5 a. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Anchoria, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Anchoria"); at 10 a. m. for ST. CROIX and ST. THOMAS, via St. Croix, also WINDWARD ISLANDS direct, per s. s. Trinidad; at 1 p. m. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TOBASCO and YUCATAN, per s. s. Orizaba (letters for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Orizaba"); at 3 p. m. for RUATAN, per s. s. S. Pizzati, from New Orleans.

SUNDAY.—At 8 a. m. for PROGRESO, per s. s. M. Nunez (letters for Tampico and Tuxpam direct, and other Mexican States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per M. Nunez"); at 3 p. m. for COSTA RICA, via Limon, per s. s. Hispania, from New Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Gaelic (from San Francisco), close here July *13th, at 6.30 p. m Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here July *20th, at 6.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Aurania, with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papeiti (from San Francisco), close here July *25th, at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8 30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer (sailing Mondays and Thursdays), close at this office daily at 2.30 a m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3.00 a. m.

*The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ON TIME at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 6.00 p. m. previous day.

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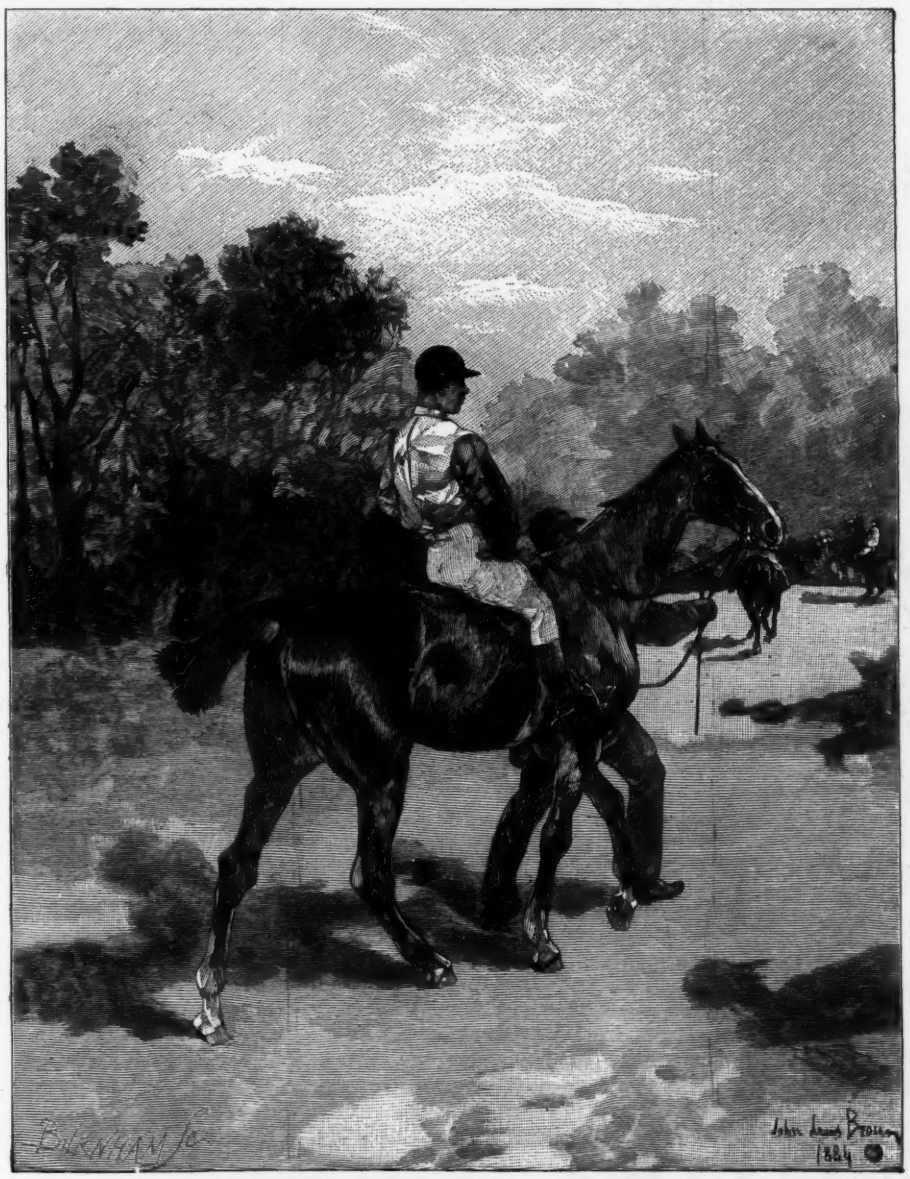

SARATOGA RACES.

***SEASON OF* 1890.**

FIRST MEETING.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, SATURDAY, JULY 26, TUESDAY, JULY 29.
THURSDAY, JULY 31, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5,
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9.

SECOND MEETING.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16,
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23,
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

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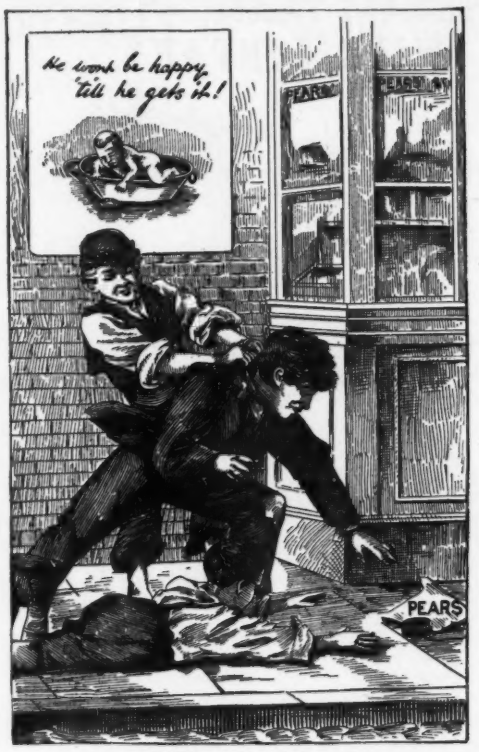

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